

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP NAMES

Tilden Picks Wallace Johnson in First Quarter, R. N. Williams in Second, R. Kinsey in Fourth, but Is in Doubt About Third.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The climax of the tennis season is at hand and the curtain will drop when the national singles, which start to-morrow at the Germantown Cricket Club courts, will have drawn to a conclusion. One hundred and eight competitors will start play to-morrow and the winner will be crowned as champion of the United States a week from Saturday at the Manheim grounds. Unusual preparations have been made to stage the tourney, nineteen turf courts of championship calibre being ready for the leading players of America and noted visitors from other countries.

The draw proved very uneven, with the third quarter far overbalancing the remainder. "Little Bill" Johnston, national champion in 1915 and 1919; Vincent Richards, whom many consider a serious contender for top honors; Zeno Shimidzu, whose sensational play in the Davis cup challenge round stamps him as one of the greatest players in the world, and I, as playing through titleholder, are grouped in the heavy section.

The first quarter holds Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, Watson Washburn of New York and Howard Kinsey from San Francisco. Unfortunately, Washburn and Johnson meet in the second round, and the winner should reach the semi-finals with little trouble. I look to see Johnson occupying his annual bracket in the last four.

The second quarter finds three Australian Davis cup teammates—Capt. Norman Peach, J. B. Hawkes and J. O. Anderson—clustered with R. Norris Williams 2d, national champion in 1914 and 1916; S. Howard Voshell and Ichijima Kumagae, Charles S. Garland, Jr. and the seven times national champion, W. A. Larned. Prominent losers in this quarter are Carl Fischer, the hard hitting left hander from the University of Pennsylvania, and Roland Evans.

Kumagae Not Likely to Play.

It is very improbable that Kumagae will play, as he is sailing from the coast for Japan on October 1, and stress of business will keep him out of it. He expects, "Chuck" Garland is convalescing from a recent illness and, I fear, will be unable to compete. Hawkes and Anderson meet in the third round and the winner plays Williams. I believe that the American cup captain should reach the semi-finals, but both Anderson and Hawkes have flashed brilliant tennis during eight weeks on this continent and may well provide an overture.

The fourth quarter is the weakest of the draw. C. V. Todd of Australia, Willis Davis and Robert Kinsey of San Francisco, Phil Neer from Portland, Ore., and W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia are the leading figures. Bob Kinsey is a favorite for the semi-final bracket, as I feel that his steadiness and clever courtship will prove too much for the hard hitting Davis or the intercollegiate champion, Neer.

The third quarter is a battle royal from start to finish. Besides Johnston, Shimidzu, Richards and myself this section also contains R. Lindley Murray, champion in 1917 and 1918; Dean Mathey, former Princeton player; Gordon Lowe, the English star; James M. Davis from Los Angeles, N. W. Niles of Boston, Walter T. Hayes, Chicagoan, who holds the national clay court title; John Hennessy, the Indianapolis star, and Marshall Allen, the brilliant young Seattle player.

Murray and Mathey meet in the second round and the winner plays Gordon Lowe. If Murray is physically able to withstand the strain of championship play he should come through to meet Niles in the fourth. Hayes plays Richards in the second round, and the junior champion should repeat his previous triumphs over the Chicago star. The winner of this match should meet Bill Johnston in what may prove one of the crucial clashes of the tournament. Richards was far off form when Johnston so decisively defeated him at Seabright, but the Yorkers had had a rest of two weeks and should be at the top of his game. I believe that Johnston will defeat him, but look for a close struggle.

Expects Five Sets with Shimidzu.

Shimidzu and I should continue our battle of the Davis cup in the third round. The result of this match should be in doubt until the end, and it will not surprise me if five sets are required. The winner of this contest stacks up against Johnston in what many critics consider the deciding battle of the championship. Personally I do not consider it such, for whoever wins the Davis cup will have to reach the final round. Notwithstanding this possibility, I look to see the winner of the Richards-Johnston-Shimidzu-Tilden scramble in the semi-final round, with the "paper" dope indicating "Little Bill" or me.

To win the title Williams must defeat Hawkes or Anderson, Voshell or Kumagae, Hunter (who did so well at Wimbledon), the winner of Wallace Johnson-Washburn, and then one of last year's finalists—Johnston or me. For a person to triumph here would be no small feat. The winner of this match should meet Bill Johnston in what may prove one of the crucial clashes of the tournament. Richards was far off form when Johnston so decisively defeated him at Seabright, but the Yorkers had had a rest of two weeks and should be at the top of his game. I believe that Johnston will defeat him, but look for a close struggle.

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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

BELMONT PARK, Sept. 8.—Weather cloudy; track fast.

833 FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; main course. Time, 0:24, 0:47-3, 1:06-3.4. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

834 SECOND RACE—About two miles (12 jumps). Time, 3:52-2.5. Purse, \$1,200. Value to winner, \$800. For three-year-olds and upward; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

835 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; main course. Time, 0:22-3.5, 0:47-2.5, 1:12-2.5. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

836 FOURTH RACE—One mile. Time, 0:21-3.5, 0:47-1.5, 1:12-2.5, 1:38-1.0. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

837 FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Time, 0:24-2.5, 0:48-3.5, 1:12-2.5, 1:39-1.5. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

838 SIXTH RACE—One mile. Time, 0:21-3.5, 0:47-1.5, 1:12-2.5, 1:38-1.0. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

839 SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Time, 0:21-3.5, 0:47-1.5, 1:12-2.5, 1:38-1.0. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

840 EIGHTH RACE—One mile. Time, 0:21-3.5, 0:47-1.5, 1:12-2.5, 1:38-1.0. Purse, \$1,000. Value to winner, \$700. For three-year-olds; geldings and fillies. (See page 14 for full details.)

THE LISLE RACING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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YONDER.

Hook and slice them though he may,
Man is always prone to say
There's a hole that he can play—
Yonder.

He may sit and lose a stack,
Playing red when it comes black,
But he knows he'll get it back—
Yonder.

Fate may show a vantage grim;
Fortune's smile may pale and dim;
Still he hopes Luck waits for him—
Yonder.

THE VALUE OF INFINITE PAINS.

Man, taking him by and large, is an optimistic procreator. He always tells himself that he will get out to-morrow and perfect that mashie shot, or learn to hit that low curve on the outside, or visit a gymnasium and work off the excess vegetables he ate for dinner, but he never does any of these things. There are too many other things to do.

That is one great difference between the average performer and the champion. The champion has more than good intentions. He has the capacity for work and infinite patience for detail.

Chick Evans used to carry a mashie with him on his way to school. To Cobb used to practice hitting in the mornings, if the bat boy was the only person he could get to pitch to him. A Harvard man practiced duck kicking for a year, and made good during the minute or so that they put him in a game. The champion is the man who takes his talent and multiplies it.

OBSERVATIONS.

Little drops of water
Coming down as rain,
Give players a vacation,
But give the fans a pain.

Education is on the increase. The modern boxer spends a lot of time signing his name, while the old time fighter was content to make his mark.

At the game of bridge a cross partner isn't half as valuable as a cross puff.

If at first you don't succeed, why not try playing the outfield?

Reformers can find an argument to their hand in the Wilson-Downey fight. It certainly was brutal—to the spectators.

Moreover, there was a chance of great fatality. Wilson might have been scared to death and 13,000 boxing fans bored to death.

One trouble about racing is that an entry list means nothing. A man may look at the card, find it attractive, go out to the track and pay his way in and then find that about two-thirds of the horses have decided to play pinocle that afternoon and won't be out.

As the tennis championships start at Philadelphia to-day, it will not be long before we know whether or not Big Bill Tilden is capable of defending his title against Little Bill Johnston.

We brought a number of cups across to this side of the ocean this season, but Europe still retains the flowing bowl.

Kai-Sang, Favorite for the Futurity, Out of Training

Noted Colt Wrenched Back and Has High Temperature.

The ill luck which has followed the Rancocas Stable colt, Kai-Sang, since his debut in the Futurity race of the year is still on the job and working overtime. The latest victim is Kai-Sang's two-year-old, Kai-Sang, which was to have been their main dependence in the Futurity race. Saturday, Kai-Sang's chances of winning were second to none, but he is running a high temperature and wrenched his back in addition to his illness. Kai-Sang's owner, Mr. J. F. Whitteck, in which he won one set at 6-1 and earned a lead of 2-1 in the second, Kai-Sang suddenly lost control and was beaten at 1-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Whitteck, who is the Yale intercollegiate champion, took five straight games for the second set and then led through the final division of play.

Later in the day Whitteck reached the title round by defeating Valentine G. H. (Whitteck) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. His most effective stroke was a deep, low forehand drive that served as an excellent forcing shot. In the championship round, Whitteck will meet Harry (Whitteck) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Whitteck's opponent, Harry (Whitteck), who had little trouble eliminating Walter Houghton, a Yale freshman, in the second semi-final.

In the boys' championship Whitteck's younger brother, Benjamin, reached the title round and will have Winston Guest as his opponent. The boys' doubles tournament wound up in a victory for Guest and A. Hopper, while the junior doubles event, won by Guest and Hopper, was a 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

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Grayworthy Trots Fast to Win Big \$10,000 Race

Periscope Beaten in 2:02½, 2:03½ and 2:05 in Thirty-sixth Renewal of Charter Oak Purse at Hartford's Grand Circuit Meeting.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—Walter Cox celebrated his 53d birthday here this afternoon by winning for the first time in his career the historic Charter Oak Purse, the feature of the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day. Cox, a 5-year-old, Periscope went down to her first defeat this season, and Grayworthy won the three heats handily. The time of the first heat, 2:02½, as well as that of the second, 2:03½—broke the record for the race.

Cox drove Grayworthy into the lead at the first turn in the first heat, and the Astor gelding was never headed. Periscope made a fine try in the stretch, but could not overtake him, and he finished in 2:02½, easy. The second and third heats were similar to the first, which had been made by Cox. Cox drove Grayworthy into the lead at the first turn in the first heat, and the Astor gelding was never headed. Periscope made a fine try in the stretch, but could not overtake him, and he finished in 2:02½, easy. The second and third heats were similar to the first, which had been made by Cox.

Guaveta, driven by Harry Brusie, won the first heat of the three-year-old trotting race by coming from behind and catching The Great Volo at the wire in 2:08½. In the next two heats, however, Guaveta broke and The Great Volo, driven by Cox, had the race to himself.

2:10 Class—Pacing; purse, \$1,200. Ruth Patch, br. m., by Twinkling (Dan Edman) 1 2 1
Almanor, br. m., by (H. B. B.) 2 1 1
J. M. (Berry) 3 2 2
J. M. (Berry) 4 3 3
Queen Abbie, blk. m. (Pittman) 5 4 4
Home Fast, Miss Rice and Evening Gale also started.
Time, 2:03½-2:04½-2:05½.

2:45 Class—Trotting; Charter Oak; purse, \$10,000.
Grayworthy, sr. s. by Asbury 1 1 1
Periscope, br. m. (Dodge) 2 1 1
E. Colorado, b. h. (H. Fleming) 3 2 2
Fleming, br. m. (H. Fleming) 4 3 3
Barry Dams, Peter Coley and Charlie Rex also started.
Time, 2:02½-2:03½-2:05.

Three-year-old Class—Trotting; Acorn Purse, \$2,000.
The Great Volo, b. c., by Peter the Great 1 1 1
Guaveta, b. f., by (H. B. B.) 2 1 1
Betsey Chandler, blk. m. (L. Pittman) 3 2 2
Fleming, br. m. (H. Fleming) 4 3 3
Peter Pato, Alta Quet, Ellard, David Alexander, Lee Tice and Little Mary also started.
Time, 2:04½-2:05½-2:06½.

N. Y. C. YACHTS IN A DRIFTING MATCH

Spartan Defeats Istalena by 25 Seconds—Monsoon Wins Among 40-Footers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
GLEN COVE, L. I., Sept. 8.—The annual autumn cups of the New York Yacht Club were sailed off here to-day. There was practically no wind and the race was little more than a drifting match.

There was a flat calm during the early morning hours which continued on until about 3:30 P. M. F. M. the committee, made up of H. de B. Parsons, Frederic O. Spedden and Gherardi Davis, on board H. D. Whitton's yacht Penguin, decided to start the craft which had been drifting around the starting line off here.

At that hour a northeast breeze of about three knots was coming lightly across the Sound, and the three fifty footers were the first to get under way. Spartan, the property of Henry P. Plant, was the first across the line, closely followed by G. M. Pynchon's Istalena and L. Gordon Hammett's Acushla. The first leg was a beat across the Sound to Scotch Cap, Acushla stood straight across the Sound. The other two yachts broke back toward the start. The move was a good one and Spartan was leading at the first mark.

While on the wind the breeze freshened until it came at the rate of about eight knots. The third leg was a broad reach to a mark off Paragon Point. Spartan continued to hold her advantage. From Paragon Point the yachts came back to Glen Cove. Spartan, the property of Henry P. Plant, was the first across the line, closely followed by G. M. Pynchon's Istalena and L. Gordon Hammett's Acushla. The first leg was a beat across the Sound to Scotch Cap, Acushla stood straight across the Sound. The other two yachts broke back toward the start. The move was a good one and Spartan was leading at the first mark.

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ALL WEST POINT TO INVADY YALE BOWL

Cadet Corps to Accompany Football Team for First Time.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8.—The entire West Point cadet corps will come to New Haven on October 22, the day of the Yale-West Point game, and will drill in the hotel here. The game for the benefit of the crowd which is expected to fill the stands to capacity.

Major Phil Hayes, a member of the army advisory committee on athletics, has here-tofore made arrangements for the coming of the team and